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# "ISPEX" For Israel's 10th Year

#### WHO 10th Year On Three From Formosa

The Republic of China, Formosa, noted the 10th anniversary of the United Nations World Health Organization by releasing a set of three values on May 28. This is the date on which the 1953 International Health Conference opened in Minneapolis, Minn.



The design of the new stamps horizontal in format. It features we WHO insignia in white just to the left of center, with a black shadow behind it to the right and slightly higher. The value in Ara-bic figures is at the upper left; all other inscriptions are in Chi-

Values are 40c sea blue, \$1.60 orange lake, and \$2 magenta. Editions were 2 million of the 40c and 500,000 of each of the other two. The usual first day covers were prepared, in an edition of 100,000.

#### Israel Collection To Cincinnati School

The Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio has just received a
valuable collection of Israeli postage stamps. The gift of Jacob
Kromberg of New York City, it
has an estimated value of \$20,000.

This unusual donation was the collection of the late David Remez, first Minister of Posts for the State of Israel. It contains the Doar Ivri series (Scott Nos. Ji-9) in blocks on first day cover, also a complete first day cover collection, as well as stamps which are so rare that no catalog has them listed. has them listed.

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Mr. Kromberg was at the Hebrew Union College on Monday May 12, to make the formal presentation. Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the institution, accepted the gift for the College. Parts of this unusual collection are now on view in the Library building.

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## Set-Up In Washington Office; Is Second "Automatic" In Use

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In ceremonies on the work floor of the City Post Office in Washington, Mr. Summerfield noted that the new \$170,000 semi-automatic letter sorting machine, from the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and its subsidiaries, "represents a banner day in the modern history of the Post The IT&T Letter Sorter enables six operators sitting at keyboards to sort 3000 letters an hour each to 300 destinations. The machine sorts mail from the Washington Post Office to all principal cities in Virginia and many states throughout the U.S. Originally developed in Belgium, the machine had been in experimental operation for several months prior to its final official acceptance by the POD. It is the second automatic letter sorter ever installed in the American Postal Service. An

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It is superfluous to mention the magnitude of this undertaking and the fortitude of those who conceived it and worked day and night so that it would be a success, not only philatelically, but also financially. We are doubly proud therefore to announce that we are now assured of this.

For those of our friends who have not been so close to ISPEX as we have been, we want to outline the facts and details of this undertaking:

with a bare minimum of assets, the Society of Israel Philatelists alone had the courage and the vision to launch a philatelic exhibition which will be of credit to everyone concerned. Of all the Israel philatelic organizations in the world, we were the only one which had the determination to see it through.

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This dream was nurtured in our hearts and minds since the inception of the State of Israel, and to this end we worked and planned. Our trials and tribulations were many. The road to success was strewn with pitfalls which threatened to engulf us at every turn. every turn.

Thousands of hours of work lay ahead of us, and financial distress lurked around every cor-ner. However, we were pleasant-ly surprised to find that advice, ly surprised to find that advice, assistance and financial help came from the most unexpected sources. Many of our friends volunteered to help us carry this great burden, and its is only fitting that we extend a vote of sincere thanks to those who contributed so much. In view of all the above, our feeling of achievement is most gratifying, now that ment is most gratifying, now that the dream of those who labored so unselfishly, has become a

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From its inception the organization has prospered. Collectors in every state of the Union, in many foreign countries and Israel itself joined the fold.

The Society publishes a monthly magazine, the "Israel-Palestine Philatelist", the only periodical of its kind in the U. S. A. This paper is now ending its ninth year of publishing and has become known as the "Bible" of Israel philately in the U. S. A. The editor is Louis S. Schulman; associate editor, Solomon Handel. Assistant editors are Dr. Louis A. Sarrow, Edmond Tolkowsky, Leon Walters, and Emil Weitz. The art editor is Dr. Abram Palestine Properties Diel Constituted the educations with the properties Diel Constituted the educations was the properties.

Polay; compositor, Dick Cowitt, and the advertising manager, Harold Siegel.

The Society has also published four monographs: 1) "The Postal System of Israel", by Louis S. Schulman and Irving Weisberger; 2) "The Postal History of Nahariya", by David Kessler of Haifa and Max Vogel; 3) "The Doar Ivri Plates", by Leslie L Blake; and 4) "The Armoured Car Stamp of Rishon Le Zion", by Leslie L. Blake. Monograph No. 1 is still available at 90c; Nos. 2 and 4 are 50c each.

The Society has established three chapters. They are the Hudson-Mohawk in Albany, N. Y.; The Canadian Assn. for Israel Philately, and The Los Angeles Assn. of Israel Philatelists. Negotiations are now going on with other groups in Seattle and Phil-

The Society exhibits each year at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in November in New York City. The material is always outstanding, original and attractive.

During the season, two meetings are devoted to auction sales. Raffles for philatelic material are held at each meeting, plus a five-lot auction of outstanding material. Interesting and educational

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One hundred and fifty members attend most of the meetings which are held on the first Wednesday of the month at The Hotel Martinique, 32nd St. and Broadway, New York City. Visitors are cordially welcomed. The officers of the Society are:

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Our membership has continously grown. By 1956 it numbered 325 members. In 1956 and early 1957 it increased to 356. During the present administration it has increased to over 800 and is still growing at the rate of approximately 15 additions per week. By the end of June the Society expects to number over 1,000.

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The bourse will include both U. S. and Canadian dealers, and an auction will offer some 500 lots of choice material. A banquet on Saturday evening will include the awarding of prizes.

The Court of Honor will contain exhibits from Cardinal Spellman's collection and displays by the Pakistan government, Ghana Philatelic Agency, U. S. Post Of-fice Department, Canadian Phil-atelic Bureau, and the Canadian Bank Note Co. Also present will be a Toronto collector's "Life of Christ" and another's complete and another's complete

#### Midway Club, Chicago, Names Officers For '58

At a recent election conducted by the Midway Stamp Club, Chi-cago, Ill., the following officers were designated for 1958: Sig-mund Bor, president; Robert Weisz, vice president; Stanley Kucharz, treasurer; and Bruno Jankowski, secretary.

Jankowski, secretary.

The club meets on first and third Wednesday evenings at 5718 Archer Ave., Chicago. All collectors in the south and west sections of the city are invited to enjoy the activities and trading sessions which take place. "Anyone interested in getting into a lively group," states director Anthony A. Banasiak, "should come around and get acquainted."

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#### The American Philatelic Association

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That is the name under which the American Philatelic Society was originally organized also under which it functioned just 50 years ago. This fact is brought to our attention by the loan of a copy of the "Official Catalogue of the Postage Stamp Exhibit Arranged Under the Auspices of the American Philatelic Association at the World's Columbian Exposition and Loaned to the United States Post Office Department.

This is indeed a very interesting booklet of 68 pages and covers and of especial interest to one who has been associated with stamps and stamp collecting for the past 50 or more years. My own membership in the organization dates from February 1907. That is fourteen years after this exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago and 21 years after the Association was organized in 1886.

I would believe it is doubtful if any of the original organizers are alive today and but very few who were members at the time of this World's Fair Exhibition. It is of course known to all that the name of the organization was changed from American Philatelic Association to American Philatelic Society at the convention in Columbus, Ohio in 1908. The name has remained the same since that date but this bit of writing that I am doing concerns the activities of the organization when it was called the APA and note the names of the members and

of writing that I am doing concerns the activities of the organization when it was called the APA instead of the APS as is the name today.

It is interesting to look through this first catalogue of an exhibition held by the APA and note the names of the members and officers of the period. If my memory is correct and I am not at fault, I believe that there is but one of the officers of that day who is still alive, and that is the popular and well known Hiram E. Deats of Flemington, N. J. I hope I am correct in this as I do not recollect of any information to the contrary. I was personally acquainted with Mr. Deats and in earlier days had considerable correspondence with him, especially in the field of philatelic literature in which we were both interested.

Another name on the list of officers is that of Mr. E. Doeblin of Allegheny City, Pa. I well recollect meeting Mr. Doeblin at the convention of the American Philatelic Society that was held at Niagara Falls with headquarters at the big International Hotel. I do not remember the year but it seems to me it was between 40 and 50 years ago. Mr. Doeblin passed away many years ago.

This exhibition was an unusual one in that today the Post Office Department usually supplies an exhibit of its stamps to the Society for display at its conventions, but at this exhibition the Society supplied the display for the Post Office Department.

The committee for this exhibition was set up in 1891, two years before the World's Fair. It finally was given space in the Government building, in a gallery 25 x 65 feet. Imagine if you can, what a limited space this was for in these days our small town stamp clubs use a bigger space for their annual shows and bourses. Even thus the space available was estimated to provide sufficient room to display 50,000 stamps.

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It is interesting to note that the above quoted remarks were written by J. W. Scott one of the great men of American Philately. Glancing over the catalog of the stamps shown it is evident that the exhibit was quite limited in scope. This is perhaps due as much to the limited space available as for any other reason altho perhaps it would have been impossible to finance the show had there been too much space for displays.

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there been too much space for displays.

It is interesting to note that what Mr. Scott had to say in 1893 is still as true or more so today than then. It is indeed interesting to wade through some of the philatelic literature of fifty years or

more ago and reminisce.

I want to acknowledge the loan of the catalogue which inspired this editorial, from Mr. H. V. Swallow of Lambertville, New Jersey.

SMILEATELICS



"Well, you know how it is Summerfield has asked for a in just about everything!"

#### Douglas Club, Santa Monica, Holds Election

The Douglas Philatelic Club, a hobby group of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., has elected Dr. Robert Wood president for 1958. J. Torris Fredrick, Allen Foster and Charles E. Van Dusen are vice president, financial secretary and recording secretary, respectively.

Meetings are held on second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m., in the Douglas Services Bldg. Secretary Van Dusen will supply any additional information desired upon request. His address is 1319 14th St., Apt. B., Santa Monica, Calif.

#### 1958 STAMP PROGRAM

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Aug. 15 — Atlantic Cable, New York 1, N. Y. Aug. 27 — Lincoln-Douglas De-

bate, Freeport, III.
Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth
"Champions of Liberty", 2 values,

Washington 13, D.C. (No further details).
Sept. 22 — Journalism, Colum

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Oct. 10 — Overland Mail, San rancisco 1, Calif. Oct. 16 — Noah Webster, West

Hartford, Conn.
Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation,
Tucson, Ariz.

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regur, Washington 13, D. C. Details as to denomination, color and design of all the above stamps will be announced when

#### ALREADY ISSUED

1100 - Gardening 3c, Ithaca N. Y., March 15.

—Liberty 8c "Giori", Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.

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Detroit, Mich., April 17.
—Revere 25c regular, Boston,
Mass., April 18.
1102 — Monroe 3c, Montross,
Va., April 28.

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We all appreciate the interest.

We all appreciate the interest that George Linn has always taken in upholding high ethics for the stamp business. He should realize, however, that not all of the criticisms made of stamp dealers are worthy of his atten-tion

Sincerest regards, (Signed) Pierson Ostrow

#### Items For Collectors Of UNEF Material

Two items of interest to UN collectors, especially those following the philately of the occupa-tion forces at the Suez Canal, were submitted by Rolf Gummes-son, Kungsgatan 55, Stockholm, Sweden.



Both originated with the Swed-ish troops serving in the UNEF. One is the registry label pictured here which was used on a cover postmarked at the postal facilities of the "Svenska Bataljonen i Egypten".



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#### CARL P. RUETH

Very few Linn's readers other than those in the Washington, D. C. area were aware of a poll on the Gardening and Horticulture design conducted by Belmont Faries, stamp editor of the Washington Star. Mr. Faries asked his readers whether this stamp ed his readers whether this stamp picture was as bad as some folks claimed it was (including yours truly), or whether it appealed to them as suitable.

them as suitable.

I have a hunch this poll was inspired by the Post Office Department and/or the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee. Mr. Faries never intimated that either did. However there's no point in being naive about it since from the beginnings of government the politicians have used "sly" methods of this kind to get information and public reactions.

I believe most of you will be

I believe most of you will be as interested in the results as I am. The following is Mr. Faries' report as written in the May 18 edition of the Washington Star--

"Is the Gardening stamp design good or bad? Of the 210 readers who mailed in ballots for The Star's survey, 50 per cent called it bad, 38 per cent good and 12 per cent average.

"In a parallel vote conducted by eight area stamp clubs the 'bad' v o t e was considerably higher. Of 163 ballots cast, 70 per cent considered the design bad, 10 per cent good and 20 per cent average.

"Those taking part in the club vote were all collectors and predominantly men. The mail vote drew a sprinkling of non-collectors, chiefly gardeners, and of the 184 adults who sent in ballots exactly half were women.

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"Objections to the stamp were varied. The most basic complaint was that the allegorical design didn't represent gardening—why not flowers or fruit or even the symbolic cornucopia without the female figure? Why not a gardener who looked like a gardener? Why not Liberty Hyde Bailey?

"It was the female figure which drew the most biting criticism—horsey, vulgar, an obese woman with her hip out of joint. Writers with some knowledge of art and anatomy insisted she couldn't possibly stand in that position holding the heavy cornucopia. They called the design cluttered, old-fashioned, pre-Victorian.

"The deep green color had as many friends as opponents, but repeatedly the question was asked, by those who liked the stamp as well as those who did not, Why wasn't the Giori press used to produce a multicolor stamp?

"Most of those who liked the

Why wasn't the Giori press used to produce a multicolor stamp? "Most of those who liked the stamp were less specific than its critics. They approved of the design, thought the symbolism appropriate and liked the color. Some were reminded of Botticelli, some thought the design a welcome change from modern art."

1. A "Green Mountain Boy" is seen on which commem?

2. The names of what four battles are included in the design of the Burgoyne Campaign

Moe Luff of New York City, the Slogan Postmark authority, whom I quoted in the May 26 edition relative to errors in slogan cancels, sends a correction and additional information. He states that the Roosevelt slogan should have read "MEMDIAL ASSOCITATION" and not as printed printed.

printed.

He brings attention to further miscues — "ALBERMARLE POTATO FESTIVAL, MAY 14-15, 1954" (Elizabeth City, N. C. 1954.)

There is an extra "R" in ALBEMARLE.

Also from Tacoma, Wash. (1943-45) came this one, "GIVE + RED "OROSS FUND" with an "O" instead of a "C" in Cross.

Robert Szczepanski of Detroit, Mich., who likes to tie in post-marks with postage stamps, has sent along several more com-binations. He suggests that col-lectors can indicate their choice

lectors can indicate their choice for Best Design in the next Design in the next Design in the next Design Derby by affixing that stamp to an envelope and having it cancelled at Best, Texas.

Carrying the thing to the 1958 commems, he suggests—Sunburst, Mont. for the IGY; Mountain Lakes, N. J. for the Minnesotar Greenup, Ill. for the Conservation; Simon, W. Va. and Bolivar, W Va. for the Simon Bolivar; Atlantic, Iowa and Cable, Ohio for

#### SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a spiendid amount of information about the particular

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—
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ciety. August 25 - Luxembourg Philatelic Society.
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Topical Assn. Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by inter-

ested dealers.

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the Atlantic Cable; Lincoln, Ala. and Douglas, Ala. for the Lincoin-Douglas Debate.

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When it happens this time try to take it in your stride. Anyhow, all this is to become effective August 1. Incidentally, postage rates for the mailing of this paper are getting a substantial boost too, 60%. Of course, that increase goes into effect on all magazines and newspapers.

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Central Ohio Precancel Society went the newest "Ohio Town List", compiled by James L. Pease, Jr., and the "Ohio Scarce Type List," assembled by Dr. George C. Mynchenberg.

These are rather important pieces of literature for precancellers who collect Ohio. If they look like something you'd like to own drop a line to Dr. Mynchenberg, secretary of COPC, 141 Denison Ave., Elyria, Ohio. There was no selling price indicated. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope or a card for a reply.

Parker-Kalon was another firm which used first day covers of the Brussels Fair commem as promotional material. Customers and prospects received copies of FDC's with data which pointed out the fact that the firm's "Stamps" were used in the United States Pavilion's construction. Cacheted covers were the Artcraft produced by Washington Press of Newark, N. J. This firm deserves some commendation whether you use their cacheted envelopes or not. This is promotion of a philatelic service to nonphilatelic groups which can't help but benefit the entire hobby Business success in many lines is the compounding of imaginative application of a quality product with the ability to deliver.

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The very name "Haganah" con-The very name "Haganah" conjures up visions of unknown, underground forces waging an unequal struggle against a ruthless enemy. The fact that the world now knows the campaign eventually succeeded does not detract from the romance attached to the earlier use of the term. Naturally, such an organization of scattered groups of patriots had to have a system of communications, and it is in the researching of this field that the true collector finds his work cut out for him.





Rare Haganah postal markings in-(Town Commander, Haifa), MI-YADA (Immediate), and RAS-HUM (Registered), shown above from top to bottom.

The Haganah Post was organiz The Haganah Post was organized by the Signal Service (Communications) of the Jewish Underground Army. It was established in December 1947, and it cased to function as such, excepting for certain overlapping of services, May 15, 1948. For it was on May 14 that the world saw the birth of Israel and the creation of the Israel APO, or Doar Tzwai. Tzwai.

The secret character of Haganah activities and the fact that documents were dispatched only when urgency or importance warranted, plus the dire necessity of destroying written matter once it was received and read come it was received and read come. it was received and read, combine to make such material equally desirable—and rare.

ly desirable—and rare.

To make matters still more confounding to the collector, a huge proportion of such Haganah archives as were preserved for a while was eventually destroyed. As far as the writer's findings are concerned, a meager 50 to 60 Haganah covers have survived. Any attempted study of them is accordingly, greatly handicapped before it is begun.

The basic organization of the Underground fell into four groups: Him or Hel Mishma (home defense), Palmach or Plugath Machatz (shock troops), His or Hel Sadeh (field forces), and Gadna (youth services—runners, communications, messengers and

communications, messengers and similar work).

Active service units were set up on the British plan, with 11 men to a kitcha (squad), 30 to 40 to a mahlegah (platoon), and 160 to the pluga (company). A full 1000 constituted a gdud (battalion), with 3 to 5 such units to the hativah (brigade).

the hativah (brigade).

The communications system needed to keep these various forces in proper contact and to correlate their efforts brought the meager postal service into being. Surviving evidence shows that there were six (plus a very few more) place name markings. They were usually in circular form and generally with a common central design as shown in brought mon central design as shown in the "MEFAKED HA'IR / HAIFI" (Town Commander, Haifa) speci-men shown here.

Special service markings are known, on the order of the usual urgent, registered, personal, and top secret indicia common to service mail. A study of the covers the writer has been privileged to examine has revealed locations of various units of the heroic forces of a decade are. heroic forces of a decade ago. But much more research will be necessary if one is to pinpoint more than scattered details of the absorbing story of the Haganah mail which in its limited way played such a vital role in the return of Israel to the roster of the nations of the metal way the property of the protections of the metal way the metal way the protections of the metal way the protections of the metal way the protections of the metal way the protection of the metal way the protection way the p furn of Israel to the roster of the nations of the modern world.



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Information about the show may be obtained from J. Ralph Peak, general manager of the Illinois State Fair, Room 406, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill.

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(Editor's Note: Seldom do we print the remarks or speeches made by officials of the Post Office Department at their appearances during the formal ceremonies connected with the first day release of a new stamp. Excerpts from the address by L. Rohe Walter, special assistant to the Postmaster General, at the COMPEX banquet in Chicago May 31, are of special interest to collectors. Revealed are some of the aspirations and goals of the Department which have not yet been attained, a review of accomplishments in behalf of our hobby, and a recitation of projects in the making. Parts from Mr. Walter's talk follow).

Parts from Mr. Watter's talk folions. There are good and valid reasons why your Post Office Department is giving greater emphasis to its philatelic activities. At the risk of being considered repetitious, I should like to briefreemphasize them once again.

ly reemphasize them once again. We believe, first, that the ideas and messages on the 25 billion United States adhesive postage stamps used each year are vitally important and can be extremely helpful in furthering a better understanding and sympathetic and derstanding and sympathetic ap-preciation of our nation's heritage and ideals, both at home and throughout the world.

Secondly, we completely agree with the Federal Fine Arts Commission's statement to President Eisenhower that: "Beauty in our stamps fosters pride in our Government among our own people and respect for our artistic abilities among the citizens of other countries."

However, we know, as you do.

However, we know, as you do. that a stamp, to be truly effec-tive, must be more than just a pretty or artistic record of his-

A stamp must quickly catch the onlooker's eye, create a pleas-ant impression, and—without con-fusion or doubt—clearly convey the importance of an idea or message just as a good poster

All this must be accomplished a miniature biliboard measured in inches or fractions of inches—and usually it must be done in just one color.

In the final analysis, our United States postage stamps must be

of the imal analysis, our United States postage stamps must be genuinely American so that they truly reflect the dynamic tempo of the human events characteristic of this country.

A third major policy also characterizes the Post Office Department's philatelic program as it has developed during the past vo years. This is the realization that phi-

This is the realization that pnulately presents a major public relations opportunity for the Post Office Department, which, if properly met, will be reflected in a fuller and more sympathetic understanding of all the efforts of the Department to better serve the American prople.

the American people.

The first and most important step we took to achieve these ends was to establish a sevenmember Citizens' Advisory Committee on March 27, 1957.

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... While earlier postal officials had, on occasion, sought the counsel of prominent stamp collectors and artists, there had never been, as there is now, a continuing committee of citizens working on a long-range basis to working on a long-range basis to contribute their skill, experience and viewpoints as designers, phi-latelists, and international public

latelists, and international public information specialists, to the betterment of the stamp program of the United States Post Office Department.

Furthermore, Mr. Summerfield emphasized to the Committee at its first meeting that its help and advice was being earnestly sought, and it was not to be, in any sense of the word, a "rubber-stamp" committee.

Since its creation in March.

... Since its creation in March of 1957, the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee has met at approximate 30 to 40-day intervals for full-day meetings. Its present schedule calls for regular meetings at least every 45 days and sooner when necessary.

One of the greatest contribu-tions this Committee has made to philatelists, to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and to the Post Office Department itself is the advance planning of our

ready cleared through the Department.

partment.

Time has always been a problem in stamp design and stamp
production. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing requires at

graving and Printing requires at least three or four months to engrave and produce a new stamp. We have tried to allow even more time, and have been largely successful in this.

Early this year we took stock of facts. We set up a firm schedule, indicating the latest possible date for receipt of completed art work, for the submission and approval of the die proof, and for release of information to the press. We are ahead of this schedule, and we plan to remain ahead of it.

ule, and we plan to remain ahead of it.

We have gone even further. The Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee has already recommended the major portion of the stamp program for 1959. It has faithfully considered hundreds of requests, and has come up with a basic program of 12 stamps which have already been announced, with two exceptions.

To illustrate how carefully we planned, 20 stamps have been scheduled to date for release during 1958. Five of these stamps, for definite reasons, will be released from Washington, D. C. The remaining fifteen stamps - regular

maining fifteen stamps - regular and commemorative - will be is-sued from eleven different states

sued from eleven different states
- with no state having more than
two first days.
- . . . We, as a nation, make
much of first days of issuance.
Our ceremonies are not equalled
by any other country, what with
the President, Vice President,
Secretary of State, Postmaster
General and other Cabinet members, heads of the various diplomatic corps, prominent collectors,
relatives, and others invited to
participate. Possibly due to the
excellence of the program, first
day sales of stamps are great,
the first four this year resulting
in sales of roughly \$176,000.
- . . . Requests for first day

. . . . Requests for first day covers are running substantially higher than a year ago, which is gratifying to the Department reflecting as it does the increasing interest in collecting our U. S. stamps. As examples, there were 423,073 covers canceled April 17 when the 3c Brussels Universal and International Exhibition commemorative was released in Dememorative was released in De-trcit, and 451,292 covers canceled at Ithaca when the Gardening-Horticulture stamp appeared.

Horticulture stamp appeared.

In 1957 first day cover totals held rather closely to the 350,000 mark, with but two exceptions. It is, perhaps, worthy of note that even regular postage stamps are proving much in demand — there were 196,530 first day covers canceled at Boston April 18 of this year, when the 25c Paul Revere stamp went on first day sale, as compared to only 45,691 when the 25c Presidential stamp appeared twenty years ago. twenty years ago.

The new pictorial first day can-cellations, which were initiated this year, also have been well re-ceived, despite certain recognized problems which we hope to solve

promptly.

Examples . . . . are the use of the International Geophysical Year seal in conjunction with the I.G.Y. stamp first day cancel; the pillars of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism on the Freedom of the Press commemorative, and "Smokey, the Bear" the the wording "Keep America Green" on the Forest Conservation stamp.

Before leaving the subject of

Before leaving the subject of first day ceremonies, I would like is the advance planning of our stamp program.

Obviously, this gives artists and designers more time for research and completion of their art work. It also enables the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to schedule its work more effectively and to make the most efficient use possible of its engraving and printing equipment and personnel.

In fact, this is working so effectively that right now all designs for stamps scheduled for release during the remaining seven months of 1958 are already in the hands of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Many of the approved die proofs have al-

Post Office truck Number 1, and will have it operate as a very important part of the caravan. Mail will be picked up along the route, sorted while in transit, and dispatched.

At present we expect 24 major stops to be made on the 3000-mile route, and that the caravan will arrive in San Francisco on October 10. Mail carried on the caravan will receive a special cachet and it is expected there will be a number of commemorative slogan cancellations in use along the route.

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|      | # #228 30c Fine copy 2.75 +   | 191                     |
|      | # #232 3c VF to Superi 12 50  | 192                     |
| 200  |   | 193                     |
| -    | ## #222 3c Fine copy 6.25+  ## #233 4c VF to Superb copy 2.50  ## #234 5c VF to Superb copy 3.75+  ## #235 6c VF to Superb copy 3.75+   | 194                     |
| - 1  | #233 4c VF to Superb  | 195                     |
| - 1  | #234 5c VF to Superb copy 3.75 +  | 198                     |
|      | # #235 6c VF to Superb copy 4.00 +  | 197                     |
|      | #236 8c VF to Superb copy 4 50 4  | 198                     |
|      | #237 10c VF to Superb 3.00+   | 199                     |
| 1    | 12 1 2253 3c VF to Superh copy 6.50 +   | 200                     |
|      | 4 L #272 8c Superb copy 2.50 + 1  | 201                     |
|      | 45 L #279 1c Pl.# Strip 3 VF to 2 1.65 +  | 302                     |
|      | 46 L #219 1c Pl.# Strip ? Pine Superb 2.00 +  | 203                     |
|      | ## ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###  | 204                     |
|      | # #279B 2c Pl.# Strip 3 Fine Superb 250+  | 204 +<br>205 +<br>206 © |
|      | 49 #205 1c VF to Superb conv 2.50   | 206                     |
|      | 10 4 #200 10 L. Arrow blk 4 Suporb 1 75+  | 207                     |
|      | 11 4 #286 20 Superb copy 10.00 + 1  | 208                     |
|      | 12 # #287 40 PL# & Imp. pair Fine 1.25+   | 209                     |
|      | MA # #200 10 Supero Copy 3.75   | 210                     |
|      | 100 #294-99 10c Pl.# & Imp. pair Fine 35.00 2   | 11 1                    |
|      | # #296 4c Fine Comp. set Fine NH 35.00 2  | 12                      |
|      | # #296 4c Pl # Copy 14.50 2   | 13                      |
|      | 56 * #297 5c plus copy VF 7.00 2  | 14                      |
|      | 55     # 2396     4c Fine copy     14.55     2       56     # 2396     4c Pi.# copy     7.00     2       56     # 2297     5c Pi.# copy     7.00     2       57     # 302     3c Fine copy     7.00     2       58     # 302     3c Fine copy     650+     2  | 15                      |
|      | #303 4c Fine copy 2 00 2  | 16                      |
|      | #304 5c Fine copy 2.00 21   |                         |
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|      | #308 13c Fine copy 3.00 22  |                         |
|      | #309 15c VG-F copy 2.00 22  | 1 4                     |
|      | #310 50c VF to Superior   |                         |
|      | # #3108 50c F copy marked "Speciment 22.50 + 22.  |                         |
|      | # #312 \$1.00 Very Fine copy "Specimen" 10.00 22  |                         |
|      | 30  |                         |
|      | #312 \$2 Very Fine copy 10.00 22: #314 1c Superb copy 65.00 22: #314 1c Block 4 Superb copy 25.00 22:   |                         |
| 7    | # #314 Brinks 4 Superb 2.50   228   |                         |
| 7.   | # #314 Brinkerhoff T. 1 VF Pr 10.00 229   |                         |
| 1    | # #314 School T. 2B Fine Pr 5.50 230  |                         |
| 73   | # #314 Schor T. 1, 6 holes The 35.00 231  |                         |
| 74   | # #314 Schoe T. 1 Fine Pr. 50.00 232  |                         |
| 79   | # #314 Scher T. 2 Fine Pr 13.50 233   |                         |
| 70   | # #314 USAT 3 Line Pr VE 12.00 234  | *                       |
| 99   | #314 U.S.A.V. T. I Fine pr 3.00 235   | *                       |
| 94   | #320 Brinkerhass 3 VF Pr 4.25 236   | AFP :                   |
| 30   | #320 Brink T. 1 VF Pr 8.00 237  | *                       |
| 81   | # #311 \$1.00 Very Fine copy   45.00   224   45.00   45 | * 3                     |
| 82   | #320 U.S.A.V. T. 2 VF Pr 35.00 239  | * 1                     |
| 83   | #320 U.S.A.V. T. 1 VF Pr 10.00 240  | K ±                     |
| 83A  | 1320A 2c Lake C. 3 VF Pr. 7.50 241  | *****                   |
| 83P  | #320A 2c Lake Diverb copy NH 11.00   242 -  | × 3                     |
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| 2.00 219 #395 4c Fine copy NH                | 3         |
| 3.00 220 # #395 4c Line Pai                  | r         |
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| 8.50 223 # #396 5c Very Fine con             | V         |
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| 10.00 225 * #396 5c Fine Pair                | -         |
| #396 5c Line Pair VF                         | NT'       |
| #396 5c Line Pair Fine                       | -         |
| Pr 10.00 229 *# #397 1c Blk 4 VF             |           |
| #397 1c Pl. # copy VE                        | rk        |
| es F Pr 50.00 232 # #398 2c Superb copy NH   |           |
| 13.50 233 # #399 5c Sim copy VF              |           |
| F 300 234 * #399 5c Pl # copy                |           |
| 4.25 236 #399 5c Fine copy                   |           |
| 8.00 237 # #400 100 Blk 4 VF-Supe            | er        |
| #400 10c VC to Superb c                      | 0         |
| #401 1c VF to Superh                         | P         |
| 7.50 241 # #402 20 Average copy              | 2         |
| H 11.00 242 * #402 2c Average co             | p         |
| perb NH 40.00 244 # #403 5c Very Fine conv.  |           |
| Pr 5.00 245 4 #403 5c Average copy           | • •       |
| 12.50 246 # #408 Brinkers copy               |           |
| #408 Brink, T 1 Fin                          | e         |
| #408 Brink. T. 1 Paste-us                    | M         |
| 10.00 + 250 * #408 M.O.M. T. 1 Very Fi       | 'n        |
| 1.75 + 251 * #408 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Fine 1       | P         |
| #408 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Posta                     | P         |
| ****** 3.00+ 254 * #408 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Line   | Si        |
| #408 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Paste-u                   | ip        |
| 356 * #408 U.S.A.V. T 3 Fine P               | 8         |
| 20.00+   258 1 #408 U.S.A.V. T. 3 Line P     | a         |
| #409 Brinkerhoff T 1 Fine                    | 1         |
| 10.00 260 * #409 Brink T 2P String           |           |
| 3.25 261 # #409 Schermack T. 3 Pin           | 10        |
| ****** 3.00 262 * #409 HSAY                  |           |
| 3.00 263 * #409 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Fine 1         | De        |
| 8" #409 U.S.A.V. T. 1 Line Pair              | P         |
| a 1c 266 * #409 U.S.A.V. T. 3 Very p         | M         |
| hands 267 * #409 U.S.A.V. T. 3 Line P        | aj        |
| pper 268 * #409 U.S.A.V. T. 3 Strip          | 22        |
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| fine 270 * #410-13 16-20 4                   |           |
| 271 * #410-13 1c-2c 4 Var. Very 1            | P         |
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| 5.00 273 * #412 1c Very Fine Pair            |           |
| 25.00 274 # #413 2c Very Fire                |           |
| VG-F 30.00 276 # #413 2c Very Fine pair      |           |
| Fine 11.00 277 * #414 80 Very Pair VF        |           |
| 50.00 278 * #415 9c Very Fine copy           |           |
| 3.50 280 # #416 10c Very Fine copy           |           |
| **** 15.00 281 # #418 150 Very Fine copy NH  |           |
| 27.50 282 # #418 15c Fine superb copy        |           |
| Fine 8.00 284 # #419 20c Very Fine copy      |           |
| n B 285 # #420 30c F-VF copy NH              |           |
| 40.00 286 * #423 \$1.00 VF to Superb copy    | 2.0       |
| 14.00 2887 * #426 3c VF to Superb copy       |           |
| 30.00 289 #426B 3c VF to Superb copy         |           |
| 50.00 290 * #428 5c VF to Superb copy        |           |
| 4.00 291 * #428 5c Pl # copy                 |           |
| 4.00 293 # #429 6c VF to Superh to Sup       | e         |
| # #130 7c VF to Superb copy                  |           |
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| E   Lot<br>125<br>126<br>127  | # #346 4c<br># #346 Br   | Blk 4 Su   | perb NH   | Cat. Va  |
| 128<br>129<br>130   | ### #346 4c ### #346 Br ### #347 Br ### #349 Br ### #3 | onk. T. 2A<br>O.M. T. 1<br>Der. T. 2 P                               | Very Fine<br>Very Fine P<br>air with lig                | Pair 7.5 air 7.7   |
| tht 132<br>est 133<br>use 134<br>135                                | # #346 U.S<br># #346 U.S<br># #347 5c<br># #347 5c<br># #347E 5c   | A.V. T. 1<br>A.V. T. 2<br>Superb copy<br>Pl.# copy                   | Very Fine<br>Very Fine<br>Very Fine                     | Pair . 5.56<br>Pair . 5.56   |
| 136<br>137<br>138<br>138<br>139                                     | #347 Brin<br>#347 Brin<br>#347 M.O.<br>#347 Sche   | Line Pair<br>ikerhoff T.<br>ik. T. IIA<br>M. T. 1 Fin                | VF and sci<br>1 Very Fin<br>VF Pr.<br>ne Pr.            | rce 21.00<br>e Pair 20.00  |
| 141 * 142 * 143 ① 144   | #347 Sche<br>#347 U.S./<br>#347 U.S./<br>#347 U.S./  | T. T. 3 Ver.<br>A.V. T. 1 I<br>A.V. T. 1 V                           | y Fine Pr. y Fine Pair line Pair V ery Fine Pr          | scarce 75.00<br>7.50<br>7.50<br>12.50<br>10.00                           |
| 145 x<br>146 x<br>147 x<br>148 x                                    | #349 2c Ve<br>#349 2c Li<br>#350 4c Ve<br>#351 5c Ve   | ery Fine co<br>ery Fine P<br>ne Pair Vr<br>ery Fine co               | Dy NH   | 3.50<br>8.00<br>10.00  |
| 150 ①<br>151 ★<br>152 ①   | #351 5c Fin<br>#351 5c Fin<br>#352 1c Ve<br>#352 1c Ve   | ne tho close<br>ne copy clo<br>ry Fine copy                          | on R<br>se on R   | 15.00<br>15.00<br>12.00  |
| 154 ★<br>155 ★<br>156 ★<br>157 ★                                    | #352 1c Ve<br>#353 2c Ve<br>#353 2c Ve<br>#354 4c Ve   | ry Fine Pary Fine cop<br>ry Fine Fine F<br>ry Fine cop               | ir<br>Oy<br>Pair  | 7.00<br>3.00<br>6.00   |
| 158 ★<br>159 ★<br>160 ★<br>161 ★                                    | #357 1c Blu<br>#357 1c Blu<br>#368 2c Sup<br>#368 Brinker  | ish Fine cop<br>ish Very Fine<br>erb copy                            | opy<br>ne copy  | 7.00<br>7.50<br>7.50<br>7.50   |
| 163 * 164 * 165 * 166 *   | #368 Scherm<br>#368 Sherma<br>#368 U.S.A.V<br>#368 U.S.A.V   | ck T. 2 F. T. 1 Ver  | Very Fine F<br>Very Fine F<br>VF Pr.                    | F 8.00<br>F 9.00<br>4.00<br>5.00   |
| 167 ★<br>168 ★<br>169 ★<br>170 ★                                    | #368 U.S.A.V<br>#368 U.S.A.V<br>#368 U.S.A.V<br>#369 U.S.A.V   | T. 2 VF<br>T. 2 Line<br>T. 3 VF<br>T. 3 Lin                          | pair 3mm<br>Strip 4 V<br>pair 2mm<br>e Pair VF.         | 13.00<br>10.00<br>F 26.00<br>10.00                                       |
| 172 * # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #                           | #371 2c Supe<br>#371 2c Blk<br>#371 Pl.# Blk<br>#371 Brinkerh  | rb copy N<br>of 4 Super<br>6 Superb                                  | b NH  | 7.00 3<br>30.00 3<br>50.00 3   |
| 76 * ± ± 77 * ± ± 78 * ± ± 79 * ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± ± | 371 Scherma<br>371 U.S.A.V.<br>371 U.S.A.V.<br>371 U.S.A.V.  | Ck T. 3 Line<br>T. 2 Fine<br>T. 3 Very                               | Pair VF<br>ne Strip 4<br>pair<br>Fine Pr                | 7 22.50 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30                           |
| 81 *##<br>82 **#<br>83 ***  | 373 2c Superb<br>373 2c Blk o<br>373 U.S.A.V.<br>373 U.S.A.V.  | copy NH<br>f 4 Superb<br>T. 2 Very                                   | Pair VF<br>NH<br>Fine Pair                              | 10.00 37<br>6.50 37<br>27.50 37<br>5.00 37                               |
| 5 * #3<br>6 * #3<br>8 * #3  | 376 3c Superi<br>376A 3c Super<br>384 Farwell G<br>379 6c Very   | b copy<br>roup 2 2B3<br>Fine copy                                    | 3mm VG P  | 7.50 37<br>1.25 + 37<br>1.50 + 37<br>60.00 378                           |
| # #3<br># #3<br># #3  | 81 10c Super<br>83 Brinkerhos<br>83-84 M.O.M.<br>83, 409 M.O.I   | b copy  If T. 2 Fin  T. 1. 2mm                                       | e Pair<br>Fine Pair                                     | 3.25<br>6.00<br>5.00<br>6.00<br>381<br>382<br>6.00<br>383                |
| * #38<br>* #38<br>* #38   | 34 2c Horizon<br>34 Brinkerhof<br>34 Farwell Gro<br>34 Farwell Gro   | ntal Pair<br>f T. 2 Ve<br>oup 2, 3A2 ;<br>oup 2 2B3 3                | VF<br>Ty Fine Pr.                                       | 3.00 384<br>7.50 385<br>4.00 386<br>60.00 387                            |
| * #38<br>* #38<br>* #386  | 5 1c Very Fig. 1c Line Pai<br>5 1c Fine Pai<br>5 2c Very Fin   | ne copy  | VG-F Pr.  | 15.00   389<br>1.75   390<br>6.00   391<br>3.50   392                    |
| # #386<br># #387<br># #387<br># #387                                | 2c VG-F co<br>2c VG Pair<br>1c Very Fine<br>1c Line Pair   | Py NH<br>NH<br>COPY<br>F-VF  |   | 2.75   393   394   5.50   396   4.50   397                               |
| #387<br>#388<br>#391<br>#391  | 1c Very Fire 2c VF looki 2c Very Fine 2c Fine copy   | ne Pair<br>ng copy 2r<br>copy NH                                     | nm tear4  | 3.50 398<br>9.00 399<br>0.00 400<br>3.50 401                             |
| #391<br>#392<br>#392<br>#392<br>#393                                | 2c Fine copy<br>2c Line Pair<br>1c Very Fine<br>1c Very Fine<br>1c Line Pair<br>2c Very Fine   | Fine<br>copy<br>Pair<br>VF   |   | 3.50 402 403 401.75 404 405 405 406 406 406                              |
| #394<br>#395<br>#395<br>#395  | ic Very Fine<br>ic Fine copy<br>ic Very Fine   | copy NH<br>copy<br>copy NH<br>NH                                     |   | 50 408 x<br>50 408 x<br>50 409 x   |
| #395 4  | c Line Pair<br>c Line Pair<br>c Very Fine<br>c Fine copy   | Fine NH<br>VF NH<br>COPY NH  | 9   | 00 411 41<br>00 412 4<br>00 413 4<br>50 413A 4<br>50 414 47<br>00 415 47 |
| #396 5<br>#396 5<br>#396 56<br>#396 56                              | c Very Fine<br>c Fine copy i<br>c Very Fine<br>c Fine Pair v<br>Line Pair v<br>Line Pair v<br>Superb copy<br>Blk 4 VF-S<br>Pl. # copy<br>Superb copy   | Pair NH NH F NH NH   | 7 9.  | 00 415 **<br>00 416 *<br>00 417 *<br>418 **                              |
| #397 1c<br>#397 1c<br>#398 2c<br>#398 2c<br>#399 5c                 | Pl.# CODY  | UE   | 1.00 -  | 422 KH   |
| #399 5c<br>#399 5c<br>#399 5c<br>#400 10c                           | Fine copy Blk 4 VF-8   | Superb   | 8.00 +<br>8.00 +<br>8.00 +<br>37.50                     |  |
| #400 10c<br>#401 1c<br>#401 1c<br>#402 2c<br>#402 2c                | VG to Fine VF to Superb Average copy VF to Superb Average copy Very Fine co  | copy<br>copy   | 13.50 + 13.50 + 2.50 + 2.50                             | 425 ★H<br>426 ★H<br>427 ★H<br>428 ★H                                     |
| #407 7c   | Average copy<br>Fine copy  | *********  | 22.50   | 429 * # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #                                |
| 408 Brin<br>408 M.O.<br>408 U.S.                                    | M. T. 1 Past<br>M. T. 1 Very<br>A.V. T. 1 Fir  | Fine Pair Pair Fine c-up Pair Fine Pair ne Pair ne Pair te-up Pair   | VG-F 20.00<br>20.00<br>3275                             | 432 ★ # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #                                |
| 408 U.S.A<br>408 U.S.A  |  | te-up Pair Finte-up Pair le Strip 4 te-up Strip e Pair e Pair e Pair | Fine 7.50   | 437 ★⊞ #<br>438 ★⊞ #<br>439 ○⊞ #<br>440 ★⊞ #                             |
| 408 U.S.A<br>109 Brink<br>109 Brink<br>109 Brink                    | ernori T 1 F   | ine pair   | 16 00   | 441 * # #1<br>442 * # #1<br>443 * # #1<br>444 * # #1<br>445 * # #1       |
| 09 Scher<br>VF Pr.<br>09 U.S.A.<br>09 U.S.A.                        | mack T. 3  | Pink Back  | ne 10.00<br>20.00<br>3.25                               | 446 * #C<br>447 * #C<br>448 * #C   |
| 09 U.S.A.<br>09 U.S.A.  | V. T. 3 Ver  | Pair<br>y Fine Pa<br>Pair F-V<br>p of 4 F-<br>Strip of 4             | ir. 3.50  | 450 * #C<br>451 * #C<br>452 * #C<br>453 * #C                             |
| 0-13 1c-2   | C 4 Var Var  | -up Strip  | 4 7.75  | 156 * #C1<br>157 * #C1<br>158 * #C1                                      |
| 1c Very<br>1c Line<br>2c Very<br>2c Very                            | Fine Pair<br>Pair VF<br>Fine copy  | ne Prs. VP   | 2.00  | 59 * # #C2<br>60 * # #C3<br>61 * # #C4<br>62 * # #CE<br>63 * #E4         |
| ac Line   |  |  |   | #E10<br>55 * # #E19<br>66 * # #E20<br>57 * # Q1-                         |
| 30c F-VF  | Fine copy Fine copy Fine copy Fine copy Output Fine copy Copy Fine | *********  | 10.00 + 47  | 9 * #Q10<br>0 * #Q12<br>1 *# #K1   |
| 50c VF<br>\$1.00 VF<br>3c VF to<br>3c VF to                         | to Superb co<br>Superb copy  | ру   | 20.00 +<br>10.00 +<br>1.00 +<br>474                     | Q #280 4   |
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|   | copy   | *********  | 4.50 +   481  | 3 #287 4<br>#287 4   |

| 8, N. Y.  | 298 ±  | #434<br>#435<br>#435A         | 12c VF to<br>12c VF to<br>12c VF to | Superb<br>Superb            | NH             | ***          |
|---|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------|
|   | 301 +<br>302 +   | #437 1<br>#437 1<br>#438 2    | 5c VF to                            | Superb C                    | opy            | H            |
|   | 303 ★ 304 ★  | #439 3<br>#441-44             | 1c-2c 4                             | Superb<br>Superb            | copy           |              |
| -   | 306 * ±  | 7441-44<br>7441-44<br>7442 20 | 1c-2c 4<br>1c-2c 4                  | Var. in Var. in             | rs. VF         | rs.          |
|   | 308 * ±  | 442 2c                        | Very Fi                             | ne copy<br>ne Pair<br>ir VF |                |              |
| 1   | 311 * #<br>312 * #   | 443 1c                        | Very Fir                            | ne Pair                     | *******        |              |
| - 1   | 313 * #<br>314 * #   | 444 2c<br>444 2c              | Very Fir<br>Very Fir<br>Line Pai    | ne copy<br>ne Pair          |                |              |
| Cat. Val.   | 316 * #:   | 447 5c<br>450 2c              | F-VF P                              | air<br>NH                   | ******         |              |
| 16.00<br>17.50  | 318 * #4<br>319 * #4   | 54 2c                         | Fine Pair<br>Line Pair              | F NH                        |                |              |
| 7.75  | 321 <b>*</b> #4  | 57 4c 1                       | Dk. Br. V                           | Very Fine                   | copy<br>Pr. NH | NH           |
| 50.00 3   | 23 * #4<br>24 * #4   | 57 4c :                       | Dk. Br. I<br>Very Fine              | ine Pair                    | VF NI          | ī .          |
| r 5.50 3  | 26 * #46<br>27 * #46   | 54 3c F                       | ery Fine                            | copy                        |                | • • •        |
| 7.00 + 3:<br>2 21.00 3:   | 28 * #46<br>29 * #46   | 6 5c V                        | ery Fine                            | copy                        | NH .           |              |
| 10.00 33  | 1 * #47  | 1 9c V<br>2 10c               | F to Sup<br>Very Fin                | erb copy                    | NH             | • • •        |
| 75.00 33<br>7.50 33   | 3 * #47<br>4 * #47   | 3 11c v                       | very Fine                           | copy                        | ******         |              |
| 10.00   33  | 5A OFF #4  | 20c V<br>80 \$5.0             | ery Fine<br>0 Blk of                | copy 4 Very 1               | ine            |              |
| 3.50 33'<br>8.00 338  | ### #481<br># #481   | -4 1c-                        | c 4 Var.<br>Sc Same<br>mack T       | Superb<br>in Blox           | NH             |              |
| 8.00 340<br>15.00 341   | # #481<br># #481   | Scher                         | T. 3 Li                             | ne Strip                    | 4 VF           |              |
| 15.00 342<br>12.00 343  | # #482<br># #482   | Scher,                        | T. 3 Sti                            | VF Pair                     | s e            |              |
| · 2.25 345<br>· 7.00 346  | # #483<br># #484   | Scher.                        | T. 3 Fi<br>T. 3 Ve                  | ne pair                     | erip 4         | VF           |
| 3.00 347<br>6.00 348  | # #484<br># #484   | Scher.<br>Scher.              | T. 3 Ver                            | ry Fine                     | Pr<br>VF       | **           |
| 7.00 350<br>7.50 351  | # #484<br># #507   | Scher.<br>7c Fir              | T. 3 Past                           | e-up Str                    | P 4 F-1        | F            |
| . 7.50 352<br>5.50 353  | ### #513<br># #514   | 13c Su<br>13c Bli<br>15c VF   | 4 VF to                             | NH<br>Superb                | NH             |              |
| 9.00 355<br>4.00 356  | #514<br>#516 3   | 15c VC                        | to Fine                             | copy<br>copy                | NH             |              |
| 5.00 357<br>13.00 358   | #523 \$<br>#531 1  | 2.00 Ve                       | copy SE                             | on R .                      |                | . 2          |
| 26.00   360   10.00   361   | #534 2<br>#534 2   | c Supe                        | of 4 Super                          | rb NH                       |                | . 1          |
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Israel, with the help of the UN was established May 14, 1948. Almost a year later (May 11, 1949) Israel was accepted as a member of the United Nations and her flag flew together with those of all other member nations. Thus did Israel become a free nation among all other free nations of the world—to be exact, 45—have issued stamps commemorating the group. Israel has not issued a stamp for the UN but has used commemorative cancellations honoring the various agencies of the group as well as for the United Nations itself. The follow-

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United Nations itself. The following is a complete listing of these cancellations, giving in order the date, occasion, and place(s) of cancellation.

May 12, 1949—Israel's Entry as 59th Member—T/A, Haifa, Jerusalem, Knesset, T/A.

October 24, 1950—United Nations Day—Jerusalem.

April 8, 1951—World Health Day—T/A, Haifa, Jerusalem.

October 24, 1951—United Nations Day—Jerusalem.

December 11, 1951—UNICEF Day—T/A-Yafo, Haifa, Jerusalem.

December 11, 1952—UNICEF Day—T/A-Yafo, Haifa, Jerusalem.

October 25, 1953—United Nations Day—T/A, Haifa, Jerusalem.

October 24, 1954—United Nations Day—T/A, Haifa, Jerusalem.

October 24, 1955—Tenth Anniversary—T/A-Yago, Haifa, Jerusalem.

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#### Vintage Biplane On Argentine Stamp

An ancient biplane of a type which managed to wheeze its wobbly way through the European skies half a century ago is featured on the 2 Peso commemorative issued May 31 by Argentina. The stamp marked the 50th anniversary of the Aero Club of Argentina. Red in color, it was produced in an edition of one million copies. million copies.



While the average collector surprised to learn that may be surprised to learn that the "land of the pampas" had an active aero club 50 years ago, fanciers of pioneer and histori-cal airmail covers have long appreciated the place occupied by Argentina in the field. It was in the latter half of September 1912

the latter half of September 1912 that a semiofficial airmail stamp was issued and used on four flights at Rosario, Argentina.

This was a very early flight for the western hemisphere, and surviving covers of the event are rare, expensive and much desired.

The adhesives are much less rare on covers beging later desired. on covers bearing later dates. These are interesting souvenirs but are not comparable with those of the September 14, 20, 28, and 30, 1912 flights.

#### High Value Air Set Scheduled By Greece

set of seven all-different de-A set of seven all-different design high value airmail stamps is being prepared in Greece for July 1 release, according to P. J. Drossos, 1 St. Denys Place, Athens. It will depict seven of the leading ports of the country, and the denominations will accommodate the scale of airmail rates to various foreign points. The 10 Drachma value will show Piraeus which is the port of Athens in an edition of 9 miles.

show Piraeus which is the port of Athens, in an edition of 9 million. Others are: 15Dr., Salonica; 20Dr. Patras; 25Dr., Hermoupolis (Syria); 30Dr., Volos; 50Dr., Cavalla; and 100Dr., Kerakleion (Crete). Editions of these six values are 1½, 2, 3, 2, 2, and ½ million, in order.

Mr. Drossos reports further that the July 1 first day coincides with the 50th anniversary of airmail service in Greece. It was toward the end of World War I that Greek military planes carried some military and commercial mails from Athens to Jannia and Salonica and return. To mark this anniversary, a special cachet will be used in Athense cial cachet will be used in Athens on July 1.

#### Peruvian Foursome **Notes Show In Paris**

To mark the Peruvian exposition being staged in Paris, the South American country issued a set of four airmails May 20. The adhesives were printed by lithography in an edition of 3 million sets by the Paris Imprimiere des Timbres Post.



All are inscribed "PERU AEREO" and "EXPOSICION PERUANO / PARIS • V • 1958". The 50c, red, blue and purple black, shows the flag of Peru with that of France immediately with that of France immediately behind; the 65c, yellow, lavender and brown, depicts a native woman at a fountain in front of a cathedral; and the 1.50 Soles, yellow, lavender and blue, features a native horseman against a mountainous background.



The high value 2.50S., purple, The high value 2.50S., purple, blue and green, carries a map of the country on which are sketched various of its products, while in very small lettering around the frame of the design is a list of some 25 or 30 of these exports.

IT & T SORTER (Continued from page 1)

day delivery of letters between any two cities in the U.S.," the PMG commented during the

ceremonies.
Edmond H. Leavey of New York City, President of IT&T who formally turned the machine over to the Department, noted that mechanization of the Postal Service of Servi that mechanization of the Postal Service, as symbolized by such new devices as the Sorter, should ultimately speed mail handling by 30 to 50%.

Letters to King Baudouin of the Belgians and to President Dwight D. Eisenhower were dispatched over the new machine by Mr. Summerfield,
Additional details of the un-

Mr. Summerfield,
Additional details of the unusual new machine will interest both the mechanically minded collector and the student of postal history and the transporting of mail. Background data on the IT&T, Belgian-made device as supplied by the POD include the following facts:

It is a keyboard-controlled,

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following facts:

It is a keyboard-controlled, semi-automatic, letter-sorting machine, installed in the City Post Office at Massachusetts Ave. and N. Capitol St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

The machine weighs 30,000 pounds, is 61 feet long, 12 feet wide and 11 feet high, occupying a floor space of 720 square feet. It sorts mail automatically at six keyboards resembling keyboards of ordinary adding machines.

The Sorter is manufactured by the Bell Telephone Co. of Antwerp, Belgium, subsidiary of the International Telephone Co. of Antwerp, Belgium, subsidiary of the International Telephone Co. systems, Inc. of New York City, another subsidiary of IT&T. Especially trained Post Office Department mechanics, under supervision of the Office of Repartment mechanics, under su-pervision of the Office of Re-search and Engineering of the Post Office Department, main-tain and service the Sorter.

It sorts approximately 3,000 letters an hour to 300 destinations for each of its six operators—18,000 an hour and more than 300,000 a day when fully manned. The number of operators is variable. From one to six may work the machine, depending on the mail load.

The machine is expected to be

The machine is expected to be in operation approximately 21 hours a day, with six operators on duty. This schedule allows 1½ hours for lunches and 1½ hours for routine daily maintenance.

Operators seated at the key-board are fed letters from a hori-zontal shelf or "ledge" to their right. A mechanical suction arm picks up the letters from the ledge and places them on a belt, which moves them, one by one, in front of the operator's eyes. The operator then punches three keys, which automatically dispatch each letter to any one of 300 different destinations. (In manual hand sorting, 84 destina-tions are the maximum; and sort-

tions are the maximum; and sorting to only 36 or 63 destinations by hand is more nearly normal).

Outgoing mail from the Washington Post Office to all major Virginia points is sorted by this machine. In addition to Virginia points, the 300 destination slots permit sorting of mail for other major points over the country, such as California, New York, and many other states. and many other states.

Erection of the new machine at the Washington Post Office was begun in August 1957, and completed in December 1957. Until January 20, 1958 a small amount of mail was run through it in "shakedown" operations, and since that time the machine has been in operation on an experimental basis.

Malcolm R. Clarke, Director of the Washington, D. C. Postal Re-gion, and acting Potsmaster at the Washington Post Office, re-ported to the Postmaster Gen-eral that the IT&T Letter Sorter, in the approximate 5 months of its early operation, had "fully lived up to expectations".

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| 36 O #5                               | n sheet margin  30a 1c Gray Green, Perf 12½, VF  1t NH Imperf Ver, (Pair) 100.00  48-50 1c-5c Pilgrim, VF used 410  57. 64, 67 Flat Plate, 100 used of each 13.00  50 1dc Flat, 5 F-VF mint bik. 12.50  51 4c Flat, 5 F-VF mint biks 17.00  80 8c Perf 10. Fine Plate bik of 4 10.00 |      |       |
| 36 0 #5                               | 48-50 1c-5c Pilgrim, VF used   | 94   | *     |
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| 38 WER #5                             | 14c Flat, 5 F-VF mint blk 12.50  | 96   | Ju.   |
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| #6                                    | 22 1/3c Rotary, 17 JF-F mint blks 17.00<br>29 8c Perf 10, Fine Plate blk of 4 . 10.00<br>20-21 2c dc 5c Norse-Amer. on neat<br>20 Day Cover, No.   | 98   | *     |
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| 43 0 #6                               | 14 5c Nebr. 10 JF mint NH 12.50<br>199-700 25c-30c Rotary, 100 used of ea. 14.00<br>10 25c 25c 30c Rotary, 100 used of ea. 12.00<br>17 3c 25 F-VF mint blks  | 99   |       |
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| 40 400 40                             | Korea 25 F. VF mint double print 11 5c Korea, 25 F. VF mint blks. 25.00 W3 \$1 Duck, Fine mint . 9.00 12 Flate #157249 11.00   | 107  | *     |
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| 54                               | *          | #5L1 American Letter Mail Co. 5c<br>Block VF mint Sheet of 20<br>#U218 Centennial Iss. VF mint entire 9.00<br>#U218 Centennial Issue, Fine used entire 7:00<br>#U525A 2c Washington Bi-Cen. VF                               |
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| 57                               | 0          | #U525A 2c Washington Bi-Cen. VF  |
|                                  |            | #U277A 2c Brown Lake, VF mint  |
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| 59                               | *          | entire addressed 8.50<br>#RI1-13 Potato Tax, JF-F mint cpl. 18.23<br>#PS11, 13 Postal Savings stamps, Fine<br>mint plate blks of 4, Electric Eye. 9.75<br>#15L13 1c Blood's Despatch, on fair<br>cover with #11, May 23 7.50 |
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| 191                              | 0          | cover with #11, May 23 7.50  |
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| 64                               | 0          | #WY96A 1939 Christmas Seal Fine mint   |
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| 65                               | *IT        | #16T63-64, 68, 73-74 Telegraphs, VF mint   |
|                                  |            | panes of 6   |
| 66                               | 0          | clean Arteraft First Day Covers  |
| 67                               | OFF        | #29 on clean Artmaster Cover, blk of 4   |
| 68                               | 0          | #31-37 on 7 clean Arteraft Covers.   |
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| 69                               | OH         | Transint blks of A   |
| 71                               | <b>★</b> 田 | #49-50 Meteorological, 15 Imprint  |
|                                  |            | blks of 4 each   |
| 72                               | *          | #51-52 10 Imprint blks of 4 each   |
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| 73                               | ACC        | ATISTRIA #402-404 WE mint blks 15.40   |
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| 75                               | *          | BARBADOS #202-06 Fine mint 4.30  |
| 76                               |            |  |
| 77                               | **         | #121 5Fr. VF mint  |
| 10                               | *          | Souv Sheet   |
| 79                               | -kc        | #B26-27, 30 Fine mint  |
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| 156        | *            | #801-04. C148-52 Postage & Airs  |                         |
|            |              | F-VF mint  | 16.6<br>27.6            |
| 157        |              | #801-804 12c-10p F-VF mint biks  | 13.6                    |
| 159        |              | #C143-47 25c-20p F-VF mint blks  | 54.6                    |
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Some readers have asked us just how the stamp business is faring in this period of recession. There is no question that it has been affected, although not nearly as much as some other "lux-ury" lines.

Dealers find that some of their Dealers find that some of their favorite customers, skilled workers accustomed to weekly paychecks of \$100 to \$150 are now job-hunting. They have consequently either cut down on their purchases or have reluctantly decided to drop the hobby temporarily until assured of a regporarily until assured of a reg-ular income again.

Professional and white-collar collectors, retired people, young-sters and beginners are buying as much or almost as much as they did before our economy started on its recent decline.

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Of course, the fortunes of the individual dealer depend a great deal of local condition, too. The recession has undoubtedly helped to deflate the booms on some of the "hot" countries, although not all of these fields have been hit by any means. For example, German material including Berlin and Saar, is still very high. Stamps of Italy, the former Italian Colonies and especially Vatican City (but not Trieste) are better than ever. better than ever.

Topical collecting has reached an all-time peak of popularity in the U.S. Many of the earlier better grade Olympic, Sports, Scouts and other topical issues sell for full catalog or more, if they can be located at all.

Modern Latin American ma-Modern Latin American material remains exceptionally firm, especially airmail and topical items. There is continued strong demand for foreign issues in honor of the United Nations. Better U.S. material in prime condition still finds ready buyers with each in hond

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cash in hand.

Dealers who have carefully
built diversified stocks over the
years and have not ignored the
question of replacing material
are thus in a far better condition
to weather the current critical
period than those of their colleagues who put all their eggs
into one or two baskets. Flexibility was and is a tremendous
asset in the stamp trade.

What about Commonwealth
material? With a few exceptions,
such as Ghana, we regret to report that the market has been
somewhat lethargic for some
time and that the recession has
not made much difference one
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This should not imply that every British Colonial collection has suddenly become worthless, far from it! But the sad truth is that some of the steam has gone out of the demand for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II material, both in the United Kingdom and in this country.

Dealers will buy most mint KGVI and QEII issues only at a slight discount from face value, which isn't as shocking as it sounds—after all, how many U. S. Stamps of the past 20 years can be sold to dealers at a better rate?

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can be sold to dealers at a better rate?

Commonwealth commemoratives, King George V pictorials and classic colonials in select condition are holding up well, both in mint and used condition. Unusual covers and postmarks are as salable as ever.

Will the market picture, as far as it concerns British Colonials change? The key factor which could produce a general improvement would be a substantial increase in the amount of loose change in the pockets of collectors in England. They are logically the ones who are most keenly interested in Commonwealth stamps, but their wages are generally low and taxes extremely high. Usually there is

#### Scott's "Chronicle" Lists Puzzling Sets

The 10-page June issue of Scott's "Chronicle of New Issues" lists 310 stamps of 62 countries. The Chronicle appears as a regular feature of Scott's Monthly Journal, enabling collectors to keep their Scott Catalogues up to date.

Many dealers and collectors have asked how Scott would list the 16-stamp set which Belgium issued for the UN—to pay for the United Nations Pavilion at the Fair. These unprecedented stamps (which are valid only at the U. N. Pavilion but are also being sold (which are valid only at the U. N. Pavilion, but are also being sold by the UN in New York) will appear in the 1959 Scott Catalogue as Belgium Nos. 467-476 and C15-C20.

In the British section of the

June Chronicle, SMJ readers will learn that the first West Indies Federation stamps are being listed as separate issues of the 10 colonies and territories which re-

colonies and territories which re-leased them to celebrate the new nation's inauguration.

The New Zealand provisional 2d is now listed with surcharge in the 1½d rose brown of 1953 (No. 290), for which some dealers now ask \$4.50. The original list-ing in the April Chronicle was on

ing in the April Chronicle was on the large-numeral 1½d rose brown of 1955 (No. 307).

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brand-new advertisers, some possessed of a surprisingly professional touch.

Every increase in unemployment always brings some new dealers to the surface, collectors out of work who figure that they might as well give the stamp business a whirl while waiting for things to pick up. Even some high school boys have gotten into the act and are advertising widely, concentrating in mail orders for whatever happens to be most popular at the moment.

As a result, even well established dealers find that they have to work longer and harder than ever before if they want to retain their share of the pie. In Madison Ave. terms, the time of the "soft sell" is past and the time of the "hard sell" at keenly competitive prices has arrived. The trade generally benefited from two brand-new topics which recently happened along at the same time. They attracted legions of collectors and gave the stamp business in the U.S. quite a shot in the arm. We are referring, of course, to International Geophysical Year and Brussels

ring, of course, to International Geophysical Year and Brussels Fair material.

Famous Nassau St. in down-town New York is a good ex-ample of the trend towards ample of the trend towards closer competition. A new street level store has just opened and another dealer has chucked out his line of greeting cards to concentrate on stamps exclusively. This makes six well-stocked stamp stores within 150 yards, not to mention several dozen dealers operating from upstairs offices.

offices Although there are many important dealers in the midtown area, Nassau St., after half a century as a stamp center, still oc-cupies a top niche in the world stamp trade. Nowhere else is stamp trade. Nowhere else is there such a concentration of leading U.S. specialists, whole-salers and packet suppliers, also leaders in British material, used airmails, and other fields. If you can't find what you are looking for on Nessau St. it must

If you can't find what you are looking for on Nassau St., it must be something really out of the ordinary! You will find prices generally more attractive these days and service is given with a smile rather than a glare. Mail orders and inquiries which some dealers formerly answered rather leisurely are now being expedited with a little more pep and energy.

ed with a little more pep and energy.

Under present circumstances, what should the collector's attitude be? He should regard stamp collecting primarily as a thoroughly enjoyable, educational and relaxing pastime, with the investment angle only a secondary thought. He need not follow the herd, but should strike out on his own. He should enter fields that are of interest to him personally, not because they are wealth stamps, but their wages are generally low and taxes extremely high. Usually there is very little left for hobbies.

Except in a most unusual situation, such as aforementioned Ghana, the demand in the United States alone as a rule does not affect prices materially. Advances and declines of British Colonial stamps nearly always originate in the UK and most British professionals just aren't doing too well these days.

Dealers in the U.S. are still very much better off, but even old-timers in the trade can not recall a time when the struggle for the collector's dollar was quite as fierce. Pick up a recent issue of any American stamp publication and the chances are

#### First Listing Of Germany Society Roll

The Germany Philatelic Society, a national organization devoted to the collecting and studying of the issues of Germany, has released its first membership directory. The volume appeared as the second section of the November 1957 edition of "The German Postal Specialist", the Society's monthly journal monthly journal.

The Directory is more than just a list of names and addresses of the 700-odd members from coast to coast. It lists in addition coast to coast. It lists in addition the many accomplishments and projects of the organization and its seven chapters and six special study groups. Included also is a history of its growth since its July 17, 1949 founding.

While the members pursue all phases of German philately, their special interest centers on those areas which have been inadequately treated—or entirely omitted—in American catalogs of the past. This attitude has revived wening interest and capacidate and capaci waning interest, and sparked new attention, over a wide field of Germany specialists.

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Although the Centenary of Sicily's first postage stamps is still a year away, all of philatelic Italy is buzzing with preparations for the event. It is now believed that there will be two separate sets of stamps.

The first would appear at the beginning of 1959 to create propaganda for the Centenary. Then, when the exhibition "Sicilia '59" opens there would be another set, probably combining the Centenary celebration with honor for the memory of Tommaso Aloyso Juvara, who engraved Sicily's first stamp design.

Meanwhile a more questionable set is expected to come out of Italy, to mark the victory over the Austrians in 1918. Austro-Italian relations are currently good, and it is hard to understand why a World War 1 triumph of 40 years ago should be revived at this time, under circumstances which can not help but raise memories best forgotten.

There is considerable criticism in Italy of the whole idea, and it may be that the project will be quashed before the stamps actually become a reality.

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The government of the State of Israel is sending a specially prepared presentation, covering ten years of its postal history, for the Court of Honor. The Minister of Posts, Dr. Joseph Burg, will be the official patron of ISPEX and will donate through his Ministry a beautiful trophy, prepared in Jerusalem, to the most outstanding exhibit in the show. The presence of his excellency, Dr. Burg, is anticipated for both the opening ceremonies and the presentation of awards. opening ceremonies and the pre-

opening ceremonies and the pre-sentation of awards.

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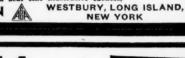
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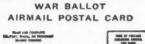
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The coins used date from the two Jewish wars of liberation against the Roman Empire in 67–70 C. E. and 132—135 C. E. They have a distinctively Jewish character, both as regards symbols, inscriptions and general style, in which they differ from other antique coins.

They show either ritual symbols or Palestinian fruits and plants in a rich variety of designs. This variety shows, that although it was a time of war and danger, it was nevertheless a period abounding in creative ideas. The lettering is in the ancient Hebrew script, which had actually then been superseded long ago by the "square" lettering used to this day.



Shekel of Israel Year 4

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of the Redemption of Israel

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ed during the Second War.

Both have the same inscription: "shana achath le-geulath Islace which the Lord thy God rael" ("Year One of the Redemption of Israel"). One of them has a bunch of grapes on one side and a seven-fronded palm tree on the other, not shown on the Jerusalem was already besieged. There was an acute shortage of

sar Hacohen" ("Elasar the Priest").

That on the 50m, stamp, a so-called tetradrachme, is a large silver coin, which also shows a lulay and an ethrog, and on the That lulay and an ethrog, and on the reverse, not reproduced on the stamps, the front of a temple or synagogue. There is a star over an architrave borne by four pillars, with the Ark visible within the synagogue and two scrolls of the Law lying — not standing — incide it is the synagogue. inside it.

The inscription is merely "Shimon" which is now generally assumed to have been the first name of Bar Cochba.



Freedom of Zion

The stamps valued at 5 and The stamps valued at 5 and 10m, bear reproductions of bronze coins of the second year of the Jewish war. On the 5 mil stamp one side shows a vineleaf with the inscription "Cheruth Zion" Jewish war. On the b mil stamp one side shows a vineleaf with the inscription "Cheruth Zion" ("Freedom of Zion"). The reverse used for the 10m. stamp, has a slender amphora with handles and a decorated lid, presumably of ritual significance. The inscription is merely "Shnath Shalosh" ("Year Three").

The bronze half-shekel used for the 3m. stamp is of special interest. Its device is a palm tree with seven branches with two bunches of fruit and a richly decorated basket filled with fruits on either side of the stem. The inscription is "le-geulath Zion" ("For the Redemption of Zion").

The reverse of the coin, which is not shown on the stamps, bears a lulay and two ethrogim with the inscription "shnath arba" "chatzi"-hashek el-("Year Four" and "half" -shekel).

These baskets doubtless represent those presented to the Temple during the Feast of the First Fruits (the "Bikkurim") as is written in the Bible (5 B. M. XXVI, 2): "That thou shalt take of the first of all the fruits of the earth, which thou shalt bring of thy land that the Lord thy God giveth thee and shalt put it in a basket and shalt go into the place which the Lord thy God shall choose to place his name there." These baskets doubtless repre-

silver in the city — the eye-witness Flacius Josephus records this in his "History of the Jewish War". The Jewish authorities were obliged to mint the half and quarter shekel coins of bronze instead of silver, which constituted a special war or emer-gency currency, as we know it in our time. are actively alive today. This is a link between the renewed State of Israel and the old State of Israel of 2000 years ago.

The antiquity and peculiarly appropriate historical associations of these coins made them appear suitable as the motif for the first stamps of the State of Israel. There is no other people in the world which is able to use coins minted by its ancestors 2000 years ago for its postage stamps today.

There is no connection between the Italy of today and the portraits and titles of the Roman emperors or the images of the Greek gods on the antique Roman coins. But the symbols and in-scriptions on the antique Jewish coins have the same meaning and interest for the new State of Israel as they had for the ancient State 2000 years ago: "Shekel of Israel" "Freedom of Zion", "For the Redemption of Israel."

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and founder of the modern Zior The Herzl series, which in itself constitutes a history within a history, was begun in 1909, on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of his death. The head office of the Jewish National Fund, which was then situated in Cologne-on-the-Rhine, brought out a beautifully printed stamp, the drawing for which was supplied by the Jewish artist, E. M. Liliens, showing Herzl standing on the balcony of the Three Kings Hotel in Basle.



- Theodor Herzl - 1904 Founder of Modern Zionism

In the background are the sunbathed Tower of David and a group of Jewish pilgrims making their way to the Land of Israel. The stamp was issued in six colors—red for France, Rumania and the Middle East, violet for England, gray green for the United States, light green for Russia, blue for Austria and brown for Germany.

It bears the inscription, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget its cunning," the words with which Theodor Herzl closed his address at the Sixth Zionist Congress, the last in which he was destined to take part take part.

take part.

The second Herzl stamp appeared in 1916, this time in a series of six, "The Pioneers of the Movement", which commemorated also Moses Hess, J. L. Pinsker, Hermann Schapira, Rabbi Shmuel Mohilever and Sir Moses Montefiore. Another edition of the same series, in enlarged form and with slightly different type, was issued in 1918.

Lilien's well-known picture of

Lilien's well-known picture of lerzl, which had appeared on Herzl, which had appeared on the first stamp, served as the main motif for subsequent Herzl stamps, brought out with slight typographical changes and in diftypographical changes and in dif-ferent colors in the years 1918, 1936, 1938, and 1941. The jubilee of the publication of Herzl's "Judenstaat", in 1946, was mark-ed by a stamp with the super-scription, "Fifty years 'Jewish State'".

Three stamps in the interesting Three stamps in the interesting Diaspora Stamp Series recall three places of historic significance to the Zionist Movement which today no longer exist. The first depicts the house in which Herzl was born, in the neighborhood of the imposing Reform Synagogue in Tabakstrasse in Budapest.

Synagogue in Tabakstrasse in Budapest.

The second shows the building of the Basle Casino which housed the first Zionist Congress, convened and presided over by Herzl in 1897. In later years this historic building became a show-place for deligates to Zionist Congresses, but it was finally destroyed by the Basle municipal authorities in order to make room for a more modern building.

The third one in the series reproduces a picture of Herzl's grave in Vienna, which became a place of pilgrimage for thousands of Zionists from the time of his

place of pilgrimage for thousands of Zionists from the time of his death in 1904 until the time of the transfer of his remains to Jerusalem in 1949. This long awaited event of the transfer of Herzl's remains was the occasion for a further issue of three commemorative stamps with Herzl's portrait on blue, green and brown backgrounds.

No account of Herzl's stamps

backgrounds.

No account of Herzl's stamps would be complete without mention of one issued in 1919 showing a picture of the Herzlia Gymnasium in Tel Aviv, and two more adhesives devoted to the colony of Herzlia, in the Sharon.

In July 1954, to mark the 50th anniversary of Herzl's death, the Keren Kayemeth issued two stamps, one reproducing a picture of Mt. Herzl and the second a symbolic representation of his Zinglet Agency Luck as the Keren

symbolic representation of his Zionist dream. Just as the Keren Kayemeth Leishael did pioneering work in the building of the State of Israel so it was a pioneer in the field of philately.

Since the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the Government of Israel has issued a great variety of stamps which are novel and interesting because they mirror the rapid sequence of events which marked our return to statehood. Included amongst them was one to mark the convening of the Twenty-third Zionist Congress in August 1951, the first Congress to meet in Israel.

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first Congress to meet in Israel. At that time the Postal Authority deemed it fitting to issue a special stamp depicting Herzl, who had called the First Zionist Congress. And now, on the fiftieth anniversary of his death, it again promoted a commemorative devoted to the founder of modern Zionism.

Down through the years many other JNF emissions have paid tribute to this hero of the tenyear-old nation. To mention a few, there are:

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## Austrian Forerunner Offices In Palestine

E. Tolkowsky

Israel-Palestine philatelists have long felt the need of a practical guide to the forerunners. In the classic catalogs only the adhesives are mentioned, and except for the "Levants" grouping in Yvert, reference is awkward and cumbersome because of the many Levant offices under which they are classified. Also, no mention is made of cancellations.

Admittedly, the study of the forerunners, in our specialized field, is almost exclusively one of cancellations. Except for such adhesives as are actually overprint-ed with the name of Jerusalem or Jaffa—as is the case with Ital-ian and some Russian Levant is-sues—there is no other proof of use in Palestine.

sues—there is no other proof of use in Palestine.

Reasonably, therefore, only these Russian and Italian items should be collected mint. Nevertheless, as in all things philatelic, this is a matter of personal taste. As for duplicates, the author has found it wise to hold on to all his cancellations, thus accumulating—unknown to himself—many types and varieties of which he was unaware when these items were acquired.

Such types and varieties are revealed only by comparison to similar, though not identical, items; and only an accumulation of seemingly identical cancellations can furnish a research "marcophilist" with the necessary material. It is therefore sometimes a pity to get rid of sometimes a pity to get rid of one's duplicates too soon; they may not be duplicates!

may not be duplicates!
On the question of standards, the classification of the "quality" of a cancel is largely a matter of common sense. The ideal, i.e., the "well centered, light though readable, with place name at twelve o'clock" cancel is, of course, the most desirable, and readable, with place name at twelve o'clock" cancel is, of course, the most desirable—and is exceptional on stamps. Being esthetically more appealing, it will be of greater financial value to the collector.

From the student's point of view, however, a cancellation is desirable if it gives all data, allowing its type to be determined, and if its place of origin is clearly readable. The "ideal" cancel is not indispensable.

Collectors do well to acquire

Collectors do well to acquire all cancels, improving their quality by continual replacement, whatever the quality of the ad-

In the case of a rare cancellation, its very scarcity makes it desirable, even though it may be

desirable, even though it may be only barely legible, or on a torn stamp; but collectors should not pay too much for such items.

Rarity is relative, and has no "absolute" value. A scarce though unsought for item may fetch a lesser price at an auction than a more common item for which there is great demand. Furthermore, value is influenced by such factors as "freshness", and in the case of cancellations, whether it is an "early" or a "late" date, or "associated values" (when a cover carries a rare registration 1 a be 1, illustrates some point of postal history, or is written to or by a famous person, etc.).

On the question of value, the opinions set forth below are those of the author; they may or may not be shared by many collectors in the United States.

The most important factor, in this writer's opinion, is the "bona fide" of the item. Any falsifica-

The most important factor, in this writer's opinion, is the "bona fide" of the item. Any falsification diminishes an item's value. This word "falsification" is here used in its broadest meaning. A falsification is, in the author's opinion, an attempt to extract

opinion, an attempt to extract funds from unwitting philatelists under false pretenses.

This, of course, includes not only forgeries but all other items sold by unscrupulous persons, whether they be collectors, dealers, or governmental postal services. They include:
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The author has attempted to

The author has attempted to reproduced some of the cancellations and postal markings known to him, giving all pertinent data available. These reproductions, though amateurish, are as exact as necessary for identi-fication. Early and late dates are listed, when known, and colors, are described.

Please note that changes in color occur, due to chemical ag-ing, or to moisture, salty air, dust, and other factors that af-

dust, and other factors that arfect color.

Austrian Offices

(A)—Austrian offices are known in Caifa (Haifa), Jaffa, and Jerusalem.

(B) — Temporary offices are known in Bethlehem and Nazaroth

reth. (C)

(C) — Austrian type cancels were used by special arrangement at Rishon-le-Zion and Ram-

Caifa and Jaffa opened in 1854;

Caifa and Jaffa opened in 1854; Jerusalem in 1852.

Pre-stamp cowers were used until 1863, when stamps were is-sued in Palestine by the Aus-trian offices. First stamps used were the Lombardy Venetia is-sues. Thereafter, the stamps of the Austrian offices in Levant and in Crete followed.

Closing of offices occurred

Closing of offices occurred September 30, 1914. An Austrian ministerial decree required the year to be included in cancellations, in addition to the day and month, as from 1867. This ordinance reached the Le-This ordinance reached the Levant too late to be effective before August 1868. Hence, 1867 issues may be found with yearless cancellations



Cancellations of Caifa (Haifa) e found in various circular are found in various circular styles. That shown has been found from November 29, 1867 to April 12, 1872 in a 23mm circular the styles. It has been found in blue. light blue and black; the named color is the least rare.



Jaffa strikes begin with the extremely scarce black 28x-22mm oval of circa 1863. Mueller azmm oval of circa 1863. Mueller mentions this oval chop as never having been used on adhesives. Esscher illustrates two such stamps in his article in the July 1951 "Journal of the Philatelic Society of Egypt". At least five Jaffa strikes are known in the circular type of the Haifa designs.



Gerusalem (spelled with a "G" instead of a "J" for a number of years) is known as early at October 11, 1855 in the black oval shown. Subsequent designs in the usual circular style occurin the usual circular style occur-red with varying frequency down through the years. Mueller states that this "Dei Lloyd" cancella-tion was used only in harbors. His opinion is borne out by P. Lindenberg—but Jerusalem is

Indenberg—but Jerusalem is not a harbor!

A temporary post office in Nazareth canceled some mail from mid-1907 to the end of the year. The design is a two-line affair with the name of the town above and the date below.

Various postal markings which did not properly cancel stamps are generally found in addition to the orthodox obliterators, sometimes accidentally on the adhesives. Bethlehem had two, horizontal rectangles in shape, and Jerusalem had two of simi-

lar style. Rishon Le Zion had two in circular design with the six-pointed Star of David in the center. All six strikes vary from rare to very rare in frequency.



The Guggenheim (Zurich) col-The Guggenheim (Zurich) col-lection shows several types of Rishon le Zion markings. W. G. Harcourt of London believes that "the German and Austrian Post followed the same pattern and that any German activity was followed or preceded by Austrian activity of a like nature. Thus, I think Austria also had a sys-tem at any other place where the Germans had a box or collecting agent . . ."

The author would be happy to receive suggestions or comments. At this stage of philatelic research it is too soon to speak of registration labels or receipts, or international reply coupons; nor could anything be added to the Asscher catalog of entries. A great deal of scattered knowledge exists, inaccessible because collectors are isolated and sep-arated by distance, language, or by the mere fact that they have no guide to show the way.

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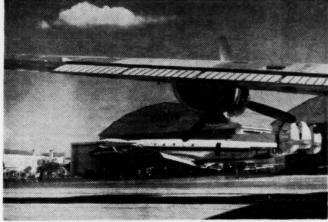
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In the ensuing months this group worked out preliminary plans, and even went to Germany to get support of aviation interests there. The men acquired a Dornier Wal seaplane they called, "Atlantico", and on May 7, 1927 held a general meeting in Porto Alegre.

Simultaneously another group of men was organizing the Kondor Line in Rio de Janeiro. Because of the German support each received both cooperated in their pioneer operations. Indeed, the first VARIG flight on the 200-mile route that linked Porto Alegre with Pelotas and Rio Grande actually was a Kondor operation.

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The arrangements between the lines and the Brazilian Ministry of Communications were similar to those generally accepted in Latin America (and some other countries around the world): any mail to be dispatched by civilians would be accepted by the post office provided it was franked with postage stamps to pay first-class rates: the supplementary fee for private air transport was to be paid in cash, or by means of private stamps, issued for the purpose.

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Following the experienced example of Scadta in Colombia, Kondor already had ordered supplies of stamps for its service in Northern Brazil. They were printed by the Reichsdruckerei, in Berlin, and depict the Brazilian coat of arms surmounted by a eondor with outstretched wings.

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When VARIG service began, stocks of these stamps were locally overprinted, "VARIG". In 1928 these were given additional "R" and "E" overprints for use as registered or special delivery

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Contemporary philatelists within the company noted that several stamps in each of these sheets contained errors, so to destroy them, large circular holes were punched right through each of the "error stamps" on the

tenance shops, communications facilities and operations offices. Its tele-communications system is one of the world's most remarkable. It has built and regularly maintains more than fifty radio beacons; 65 radio stations; 106 emergency power stations and 300 HF channels, all of which link its various airstrips and every plane in flight every minute of the day. It has even installed, at its own expense, runway lights for night flights.

VARIG operates its own aeronautics school for pilots and ground crews. Employees in Porto Alerge form a community of their own, with cooperative housing, company stores where all commodities are supplied at cost. For a number of years all medical supplies were provided gratis; today, however, to make personnel more aware of high costs of drugs, etc., these are sold at 25% of what they cost the company.

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Until 1955 VARIG operations were confined to Brazil's southern triangle between Rio de Janeiro, Iguacu and Rio Grande — reaching cities of the interior which had no other transportation facilities and which until then had been virtually isolated one from the other.

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In that year, the route was extended southward as far as Montevideo, in Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, in Argentina. On July 27, 1955, the route also was extended northward to New York, with intermediate stops in Belem and the Dominican Republic. Only last April, a second route was inaugurated which flies between Rio and New York with only a singe stop in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, to cut flying time by several hours.

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In December, 1930, as VARIG service that impressed this writer most. After more than a million miles of flight in all parts of the world, it seemed inconceivable that anything new could be experienced. But on the flights and to from the EFICON show in Argentina, we encountered a type of service which is the airline's official emblem.

By June 30, 1934, it was evident that aviation was here to stay, and that airmail service was to become a definite postal function. Brazil, like many of its neighbors, decided to discontinue the use of privately prepared stamps and replace them with adhesives of its own. The VARIG issues, therefore, were withdrawn from sale and usage.

Recently, when I landed at Porto Alegre and saw — then visited the present-day VARIG installations — it was difficult to believe that it all grew to its present magnitude in thirty short years. Presently headed by oft-reelected president Ruben M. Berta, VARIG forms the major industry of the city of half a million Brazilians. Food was served not on laptrays, but from wagons laden with large varieties of epicurian delights from tender filets to savory lobster thermidor. The wine card listed no fewer than 39 aperitifs, wines, liquors and champagnes.

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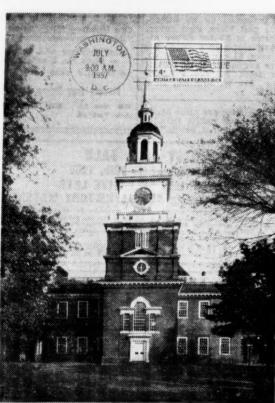
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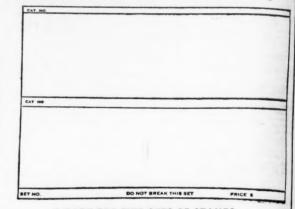
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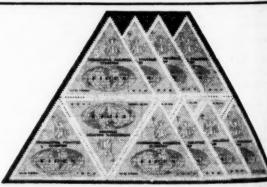
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The "Nebraska News" from Bennet, Nebr. with ½c Prexies. The Nebraska count is 409 Towns and 635 Types. The "Printed Dated News" in with a ½c Prexy in an integral type and 1½c Prexy Bureau. The ½c reads "PDPN" above the lines, "May 1958" below them. On the 1½c all the inscription is above the top line "PDPN 5-58". Seems that the Pacific Northwest mails every other week, (they don't) as every other week, (they don't) as we have another mailing from Bozeman, Montana.

Bozeman, Montana.

The type is an old rubber handstamp which has seen its best days, but I'll bet it will tickle a lot of collectors. It was used on a pair of 1c Liberties. Guess I was right—the mailing just mentioned was for the Pacific Northwest Precancel Club roster. They have not been on.

The Tucson Stamp Club (non-precancel) mailed its May edition of the club news with a pair of 1c Liberty Bureaus (sheet stamps). Address of any of the above for return postage.

Thanks to some reader for the



ANNIVERSARY FOR MUNICH. On May 22 the West German postal administration released a 20pf. red commem to mark the 800th anniversary of the founding of the city of Munich. The design reproduces a view of the town from an old print. Incorporated into the special first day postmark is a coat of arms developed by Erasmus Grasser in 1500. A production of 20 million stamps was made. The cover was sent by Joachim Dill, Martin Luther Str. 28, (13a) Bad Neustadt, and from Scale Germent. a.d. fraenk. Saale, Germany.

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CUBA. The following three sets of four values each have been announced for June 30 re-

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lawyer; 10c, Juan B. Hernandez
Barreiro; and 14c, Pedro Gonzalez Llorente. A similar quartet
will honor doctors: 2c, Thomas
Romay; 4c, Angel A. Aballi; 10c,
F. Gonzalez del Valle; and 14c,
V. Antonio de Castro.

The final foursome pays tribute to musicians and composers:
2c, Nicolas Ruiz Espadero; 4c,
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ITALIAN SOMALILAND. The
all-Negro sports set went on sale

all-Negro sports set went on sale April 28. Regular values are: 2c lilac, runner with sports stadium lilac, runner with sports stadium in background; 4c yellow green, soccer player; 5c red, discus hurler; 6c gray, motor cyclist; 8c; violet blue, fencer; 10c orange, native archer; and 25c green, boxers and palm trees. The airmails show 60c yellow brown, runner; 1.20S. bright blue, bicyclist; and 1.50S. red violet, basketball player.

ITALY. Three stamps, a 25 Lire green and gold, 60L. blue and brown, and 10L. bronze, have been issued for the tenth anniversary of Italy's Republican Constitution.

JUGOSLAVIA. Red Cross

tickle a lot of collectors. It was used on a pair of 1c Liberties. Guess I was right—the mailing just mentioned was for the Pacific Northwest Precancel Clubroster. They have not been operating too long and have almost 250 members.

Another epistle from the east: the "Precancel Yankee" mailed with a 2c Black Harding from Athol, Mass. in U-1 type. They used this once before but this time the stamp is dated—a dated black Harding!

I have seen everything done to black Harding stamps so this should put the period to that phase of collecting. Good thing some of the old time Harding collectors are not around or the New England club couldn't pass out application cards fast enough. The Tucson Stamp Club (nonprecancel) mailed its May edition of the club news with a pair of 1c Liberty Bureaus (sheet stamps). Address of any of the above for return postage:

Another epistle from the east: Week was marked with the issuance on May 4th of the 2 dinar Portor and Franco stamp.

LAOS. A woman feeding her child is the design used on the May 2nd set of four four the Red Cross. The values and colors are 8 Kip gray and light gray, 12K. brown and light tan.

PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

The Territory of Papua & New Guinea issued a set of four (4d, 7d, 1/7 and 5/-) on June 2. The 4d is vermilion and shows cacao; the 7d gray green, Klinkii Plymil; the 1/7 red brown, cattle; and the 5/- bronze green with brown red berries, coffee.

SPANISH GUINEA. On November 23 three values will be issued for this year's Stamp Day; 10c + 5c, 25c + 10c, and 50c + 10c.

SWEDEN. The Football World

10c. SWEDEN. The Football World Sweden. The rootean world Championship is to be held in Sweden during June. To mark the occasion three commems are to be issued in values of 15 ore red, 20o. green, and 1.20 Krona

Thanks to some reader for the favor that must have been passed out at the April 22nd (1950) meeting of the Albion (Mich. Stamp Club. The memento had a block of four of the 1c Prexy precancel from Albion, Mich. Do you read the cartoons in Linn's? Moral of one of them is, "look in every wastebasket". There may be some one who would do just what the man said. In fact a lot of precancels come from wastebaskets and it would take a lot to pry some of those stamps from their owners. They aren't proud.

Brooklyn MACC Chapter Calls June 13 Meeting

The next meeting of the Brooklyn, N. Y. Chapter of the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club will be held June 13, according to Harold Frankel, 9307 3rd Ave. Brooklyn 9.

All members of the MACC are invited to attend, along with nonmembers who are interested in either airmail or general cover collecting. Details as to time and place may be obtained from Mr. Frankel at the above address.

Sweden during June. To mark the occasion three commems are to be issued in values of 15 ore red, 200. green, and 1.20 Krona blue.

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'Down Under' Stamps

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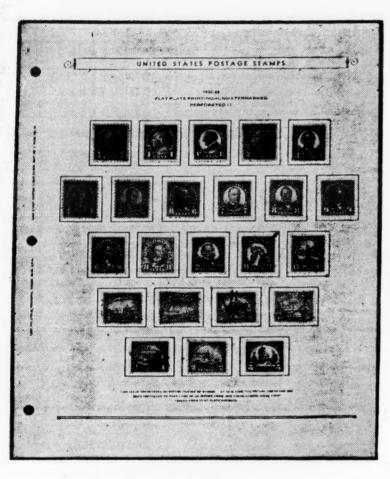
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